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Necessity is the argument of tyrants; it is the creed of  
sages.—William Pitt.

## HOOVER FOR HARDING.

HERBERT HOOVER'S outspoken endorsement of  
the nominee of the Chicago convention and his ring-  
ing appeal to all Republicans to get behind that candidate  
effectively puts an end to all prospect that there can be a  
serious third party movement in the United States this year.Sentiment is against third party movements at this time,  
but the personal popularity with the individual voter, and  
especially with the woman voter, of Mr. Hoover is so  
great that if he could have been persuaded to head an  
independent party ticket it would have been a very trou-  
blesome factor for the politicians, not only because any  
third party movement complicates the situation, but be-  
cause as Hoover would draw almost as well from one party  
as from the other there would be no way of telling which  
way the cat would jump until the returns were counted,  
and politicians would all be under the necessity of doing a  
lot of work in the dark—which is hard on the nervous sys-  
tem.Hoover's stand ought to add considerably to Harding's  
chances of winning at the polls. He gives reasons which  
are bound to carry weight with the thinking voter who  
wants to do the right thing at a time when the country is  
sorely in need of an adjustment of its political affairs and  
a stabilizing influence in its business and industrial life.

## PEACE AT HOME.

AT different times it is stated that various reactionary  
employers, financiers and big business men, who  
cannot see farther than the end of their noses, have come  
to the conclusion that now is the time to fight it out to a  
finish with labor.They believe the swing is all to conservatism and a re-  
actionary world and that American business might as well  
get in on this movement.If business men really try anything of this sort, they  
will be killing the goose that promises to lay the biggest  
golden egg in all history.The business of the whole world is America's for the  
asking—if Americans will but take advantage of their  
opportunities. One of the essentials of this, however, is  
industrial peace and fair dealing. If ever there was a time  
when American capital and American labor should keep  
stroke in the boat, it is now. What this country needs is  
full production, and this can only be had when peace reigns  
in the industrial world and when workers and employers  
are mutually satisfied.There is not a quarter of the globe where American  
manufactures will not be welcomed. There is every chance  
for the greatest era of prosperity that America ever had.  
There is every opportunity to seize the markets which are  
now empty.But to do so, American coal mines must produce full  
cars of coal. Railroads must be run efficiently. Factories  
must hum and whirl with industry. Ships must set out fromother trades, sawyer and tailor and  
landscape gardener.And he seems to have fallen down  
in all of them.Bill's case is very sad, and it shows  
what can happen where they do not  
have vocational education.Had Bill been given an opportunity  
to pick out his own trade he prob-  
ably would have made a great suc-  
cess as the ballyhoo man for a side-  
show.LETTERS TO  
THE EDITOR

W. V. U. STAND REGULAR.

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY,  
MORGANTOWN, June 18.—[Editor  
The West Virginian.]—I have just  
read your editorial relative to the  
action of the Athletic committee of  
the West Virginia University in decid-  
ing that hereafter a man who partici-  
pated in outside games during the col-  
lege year would be barred from sport here.  
You criticized the committee for not  
going the whole route and barring  
men permanently who played on  
"coal region teams" no matter dur-  
ing what part of the year such partici-  
pation took place.The university is very justly criti-  
cized for having failed to prevent its  
representatives from playing with out-  
side teams during the past baseball  
season and in former baseball seasons.  
I agree with you that for a university  
player to play with an outside team  
under an assumed name is a disgrace,  
especially when such playing is done  
during the school year. We must  
merely plead guilty to having been  
charitable toward men who were  
using this means to help defray their  
university expenses.But we should not be criticised  
now for having failed to bar a man  
who plays with a "coal region team"  
or any other independent team during  
the summer. This is a practice which  
while debatable, of course, is never-  
theless permitted by the rules at a  
majority of colleges. Syracuse, Penn  
State, Brown, Pittsburgh, Rutgers,  
Lafayette, Lehigh and many other  
colleges, many larger and older than  
West Virginia, permit "summer base-ball." Of course any man who goes  
into baseball as a means of making  
a living, i. e., by playing with a league  
team in the Federation of Professional  
Baseball clubs, is permanently  
barred here and elsewhere. The ma-  
jority of college men who play sum-  
mer baseball do so as a mere inci-  
dent of other employment, and their  
of course men who play independent  
football have never been permitted  
to take part in athletics here. This is  
a general practice.I hope that I have made our po-  
sition clear as to "summer baseball"  
and that if you have occasion to  
mention the matter hereafter you will  
not accuse us of "violating the rules."  
Very cordially yours,  
H. A. STANSBURY,  
Director.What People Say  
and Some Side RemarksMayor Joe Craddock, of Clarks-  
burg, speaking at a Good Roads meet-  
ing said:"Every American should volun-  
teer to work ten hours a day at  
some kind of productive labor."C. of C. to Consider  
Freight SituationA very important meeting of the  
Fairmont Chamber of Commerce is  
called for next Monday evening in the  
rooms of the organization in the Fair-  
mont hotel building at 7:30 o'clock.  
The question of the separation of the  
two local freight stations, which have  
been working as a joint station since  
shortly after the start of the late war,  
will be taken up. New conditions  
about the B. and O. station caused by  
the construction of the new river  
bridge makes prompt action on the  
matter imperative and it is hoped that  
a large representation of the mem-  
bership of the commerce body will be  
present Monday evening. All members  
are invited to attend, which, of course  
includes the members received in the  
big drive just closed. The call for  
meeting is made by vice president M.  
A. Fletcher. Other matters may come  
before the meeting Monday evening.

## Evening Chat

A Yellow House.

The weather man has very evident-  
ly decided upon a change of policy  
and this morning we have crisp cool  
weather with a decidedly fragrant  
gentle breeze which renews courage  
and fills the heart with hopes and  
plans. My plans just now include the  
interesting adventure of watching my  
house in the process of being paint-  
ed. Paint, to my mind, has the same  
effect on a house inside or out that  
reigns on a person, if it is the  
same genuine article. For years I have  
been waiting for the price of paint  
to go down so that I could Christen  
my house and growing desperate I  
am having the miracle performed  
with the cost ignored. Is there any-  
thing more soul satisfying than fresh  
paint?The neighbors don't like the color  
of my house. For so many years they  
have viewed the dull, drab charac-  
terless aspect of my home's outer gar-  
ments that the sunny yellow which I  
selected is like a slap in the face to  
them. "Like neighbor yesterday—  
my closest neighbor," said the  
"White houses unpainted." "Do you  
I said politely. "I have always want-  
ed a house with some of the sun in  
its color. Yellow is such a cheerful  
color. I have always wanted a yellow  
house." "Well, you've got it all  
right," said my neighbor with a sniff.  
My neighbor is chronically afflicted  
with sniffs. When I get my house all  
done and trimmed nicely with dark  
brown to tone it all down as a whole  
I shall be very happy indeed. Isn't  
it nice to know what you want and  
to have it even in the face of those  
who have contrary tastes.

## MANNINGTON

Masonic Banquet.

The local lodge A. F. and A. Masons  
will give a banquet in the temple on  
the evening of Thursday, June 21, in  
observance of the Festival of St. John,  
the Baptist. Secretary B. E. Michell  
of the lodge has sent out a large num-  
ber of invitations to Masons and their  
wives asking them to attend. The  
event this year will be on a more elab-  
orate scale than any heretofore at-  
tempted by the local lodge, and it is  
expected that the attendance will be  
very large.

## Gave Knight Rank.

An event of rare interest among  
local Pythians occurred on Thursday  
evening when the Degree team fromWe Put Our "Hearts"  
Into the Repairing  
Of Your SolesAnything we do must be done  
right. So we "rebuild" your worn  
shoes with the same efficiency and  
reliable quality that we would ex-  
pect from some one else were we  
having our own shoes repaired.That is why the Fairmont Shoe  
Hospital is different in every way  
from any other repair shop.If you have any "run down" shoes  
left over from last summer, get  
them all together and bring them to  
us today.

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already a customer open an account and let us demonstrate how sat-  
isfactory our service is.

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## 17,851 Souls

What a lot of folks! None finer any place on  
earth, we are sure of that, and none more blessed  
with a pleasant, healthy community in which to  
live.We read in the papers that many are appar-  
ently skeptical about the accuracy of the gov-  
ernment census figures. But granting a differ-  
ence of a few hundreds, we must realize that  
Fairmont stands with somewhere around eigh-  
teen thousand population, and that, in itself, is  
a very handsome increase over the last census  
figures of ten years ago.Unquestionably Fairmont is just beginning to  
grow. Many industries already established here  
will be the means of bringing more industries  
to the city, and that means more people to live  
among us.We who have been here in the past and have  
watched this awkward, shambling infant grow  
up to sturdy, independent manhood, as testi-  
fied by the new figures, will have faith that be-  
fore another census day comes around we shall  
have reached the twenty-five thousand—yes,  
even the thirty-five thousand population mark.Courtneys' sincerely hopes that this organi-  
zation will be enabled to progress in service ef-  
ficiency and increase in business volume to keep  
pace with the continuing growth of the commu-  
nity to which it has pledged its faith.More About  
AdvertisingIf an article is worth making it is worth sell-  
ing, and if it is worth selling it is worth adver-  
tising. Moreover, if it is worth selling it should be  
advertised so its value and usefulness may be-  
come generally known.The merchant no more than does his duty when  
he advertises what he sells. He fails in his duty  
when he handles the very things people want and  
doesn't tell them so.The advertisements of a modern retail estab-  
lishment should be like the index to a book,  
guiding the way to interesting features in the  
store just as in the book index one may choose  
the interesting articles to read.It is the policy of Courtneys' to advertise as  
much as the volume of business will permit—for  
the advertising expenditure is a definitely known  
per cent of our selling cost the same as in all  
modern stores—and each advertisement aims to  
tell about both the new and the old things our  
patrons want.We urge you in all sincerity to read our ad-  
vertisements. Many and many a time we tell  
about the very things you want and which are  
not obtainable elsewhere.All the Shrinking Done  
Before You Wash ThemThe materials of which our exclusive line of  
"Shur-Shrunk" white wash skirts are made  
would shrink, of course, the same as practically  
all cotton materials. Neither yourself nor the  
most expert laundress could keep them from  
shrinking the very first time in the tub were it  
not that the materials are THOROUGHLY  
SHRUNK before being made into the skirts we  
sell you.It is instantly evident that there is a great  
advantage in purchasing "Shur-Shrunk" skirts,  
thus doing away with the possibility of the waist  
band becoming too tight and the skirt too short  
following the first dip in the tub."Shur-Shrunk" skirts are guaranteed by the  
manufacturer to retain their original measur-  
ments—to withstand laundering without chang-  
ing the least bit in size. THEY POSITIVELY  
little likelihood that dress will remain simple for  
materials has been accomplished in advance.

## Preachment

BE NATURAL, for by being natural you are  
different than the many who strive to be dif-  
ferent by being ARTIFICIAL.That sense of difference in your pose, your  
conduct, your character, will prove the quality  
which lifts you above others in usefulness and  
worthiness. It will make you more sought after  
than all the studied affectation known to hu-  
manity.The natural person is uncommon, and by that  
very uncommonness is marked for greater re-  
spect and greater attention than those who aim  
to gain by artifice.

S. W. W.

## ITCH!

Money back without question  
if HUMPHREY'S fails to relieve  
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RINGWORM, TATTOO  
or other itching skin diseases. Try  
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